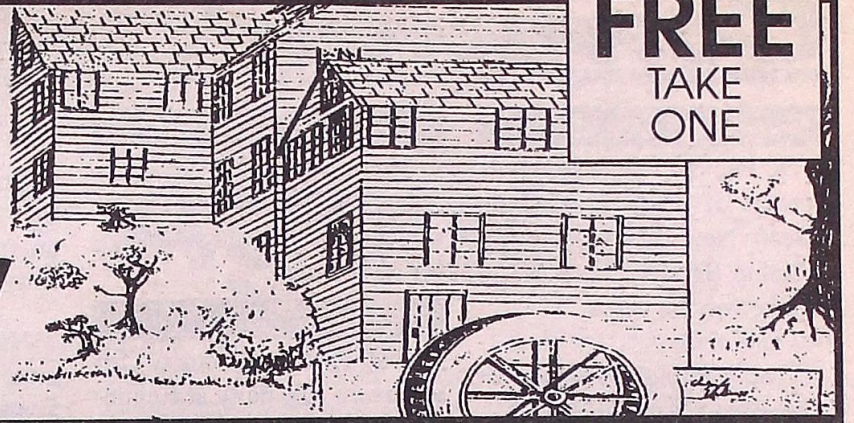


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Correction

The number of mills presented for the Department of Parks and Recreation should have read .25 mills instead of 2.5 mills. Our apology to all who must have worked very hard to get this proposal presented.



Ho! Ho! Ho!

Once again *The Huron River Weekly* is hosting a Christmas Coloring Contest. Please send completed entries to: The Huron River Weekly, P.O. Box 472, New Boston, MI 48164 no later than December 20, 1999. A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded in each category, with one winner per category. Judge's decisions are final. Categories are: Ages three thru five, six thru nine, and ages ten thru 13.

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Community Calendar

Sunday, Dec. 5

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Ellis and Craig Street, New Boston, Advent Worship Service. Mark 1:3, 4 "Make way for Jesus."

Tree Lighting at 6:30 p.m. at New Boston Township Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

Huron Township Board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Explanation of .25 Recreation Mills presented.

Sunday, Dec. 12

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Ellis and Craig Street, New Boston, Advent Worship Service. John 1:6-8 "Tell it like it is!"

Wednesday, Dec. 15

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Ellis and Craig Street, New Boston, Advent Worship Service. Luke 1:39-45 "It's incredible!"

Tuesday, Nov. 30

There will be a special program for Brown Elementary students on Tuesday, November 30 at 9 a.m.

Daily

1999 Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reininger Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Pre-Schoolers) meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. For

information call 783-2651.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tuesday of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

Third Thursday of the month September through May, Huron River Riders Horse Club monthly meetings 7:30 Krzyske Center, Waltz. New members always welcome.

Public Safety Commission meets third Monday of each month at the Krzyske Center at 7:30 p.m.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tuesday of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, at 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 7:30 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets

the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Commission meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall.

Senior Citizens

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: Pres., Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. of the month noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues. of

the month, noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. of the month 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wed. of the month, 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs. of the month, 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Crickett) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Mon. 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Michelle at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tuesday of each month between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Of General Interest

Perennial herbs needed for a colonial herb garden being developed in the fall at the Samuel Adams Historical Museum. Remember us when you are dividing your perennial herbs. For more info. please contact Georgette Heron-Willoughby or Johan Sutton at State Farm. 753-3447.

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Georgette Heron-Willoughby

The hectic holidays are coming at full steam and you are going to need some help in the kitchen. Al Fresco to the rescue!

I have been working on some hearty but easy dishes to get you through the holiday mealtime madness. The first two weeks will be dedicated to these dishes and the last three will be dedicated to holiday party tips.

Don't forget to send in your recipes for the Al Fresco

Cooking Contest.

Please let me know how I'm doing with the column or if you have any questions. I really like to hear from my readers.

Contact: The Huron River Weekly-Al Fresco, P.O. Box

472, New Boston, MI 48164, or fax 734-753-4417.

Do you have a favorite dish that you just can't seem to find the recipe for? How about a dish you had and just loved but never had the recipe for? I welcome requests!

Quick Chicken & Penne

2 cups dry Penne Pasta - cooked al dente

2 cups Chicken Breast - cubes

2 tbs. Butter

1 tbs. extra virgin Olive Oil

2 cloves Garlic - minced

1 cup Onion - chunks

2 cups Bell Peppers - chunks

1 cup Zucchini - chunks

10 oz. can Cream of Mushroom Soup

2 tbs. Pinenuts - optional

1/4 cup White Wine

3/4 cup reserved Pasta Water

2 tbs. fresh Basil or 1 tsp. dried

Salt and Pepper to taste

Brown chicken cubes in 1/2 tbs. butter and 1/2 tbs. olive oil. Remove chicken and keep warm. Add the rest of the butter and the oil. Add the garlic, onion, peppers, zucchini and pinenuts. Saute 3 minutes. Add soup, wine, reserved pasta water, basil, the cooked chicken, cooked penne, salt and pepper. Simmer 10-15 minutes.

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Liquor Application Removed From Agenda

At the November 10 board meeting about 40 people attended and this was the biggest audience at a township board meeting in a long time.

At least five citizens in the audience were there for the anticipated resignation of the Treasurer because they were family members. For the remainder it took only a quick glance at the agenda to determine why the big crowd.

Resident Pete Glaab was placed on the agenda as "new business" to resubmit his request for a liquor license. The citizens will recall that he

had previously submitted an application for the only remaining liquor license and barely lost his bid by a 3-4 vote. The three voting in favor of the application were Supervisor Glaab, Trustee Glaab and Clerk Bowers. Those voting in opposition were Trustee Adkins, Treasurer Adkins, Trustee McKinney and Trustee Mason.

It appeared that several people in the audience at the November 10 meeting were prepared to speak in favor and in opposition to the applica-

tion. As a matter of fact, one could have taken a group photo and called it the "candidates for campaign 2000."

However, the audience never got a chance to speak on the matter because the item was withdrawn from the agenda by the Township Clerk. She advised the board that Mr. Glaab had requested the item be withdrawn.

In another matter, citizen and President of the Rotary Walt Barron spoke before the board about the Goodfellows. He thanked the board for their past support and asked for help

in this year's fundraiser. He advised the board the Goodfellows were able to help over 50 families in need and personally thanked Trustee Mason for his past help.

In an unrelated matter, the board approved the first read-

ing of the ordinance that prohibits parking on the north side of Sibley road from the tracks to the stop sign at Huron River Drive. This first reading passed by a 6 to 1 vote with Trustee McKinney voting in opposition.

G.E.D. Registration

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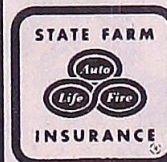
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Debate: Newspaper Article Promotes Debate

Editor's note: This is the remainder of part four and the series conclusion. We hope the series has been informative and we hope the administrators in our school district are appreciated for their efforts to improve education in the Huron School District.

In addition to the remarks by Principals Hooper and Krause, the lead kindergarten teacher Lou Ann Matsos was delightful in her remarks before the board.

She praised the board for opening the old Sunnyside

location for just the Kindergarten classes. She described it as a "happy place." She said the three new teachers were fitting in well and the new curriculum was working nicely. She gave examples of math and introduced the new phonics program.

She amused the audience with a paper person with all the body parts glued on. She mentioned there were between 14-20 students in each class and that 89-percent of the parents participated in the last

fund-raiser.

The Elementary

The remaining presentation.

North Central Accreditation

Each target goal committee has been writing rubrics to measure student improvements.

Brown Elementary Target Goals. Writing Across Curriculum, Improve Informational Reading, Respect and Responsibility.

Miller Elementary Target AArea Goals. Writing Across Curriculum, Improve Scientific Literacy, Respect and Responsibility.

Professional Development

Science alignment with WCRESA consultants and textbook consultants.

Language Arts professional development once before implementation and once after teachers worked with the program for six weeks.

Teachers work through their lunch periods and preparation periods to plan and coordinate curriculum.

Professional Development Concerns: Increase funding to continue content area development for all grade levels, improve staff in each building, survey their needs and bring in

people to address those needs.

Special Classes: Art, Music, and Physical Education

Implemented of Art and Music at the elementary level in the fall of 1997.

Schools are brightly decorated with student art work throughout the school year.

Children have a greater appreciation for all kinds of music.

Musical performances have been a great means to showcase student talents in music.

The music and art program have also had a great impact on building self-esteem among our students.

Special Class Concerns: Continued funding to improve programs each year.

As noted in the article in the Detroit News, our class sizes are the highest in the country.

Technology

Computes in the schools have been improving each year.

Many teachers have paid their own money to hire a technology consultant to learn new technology after school.

Technology concerns: District needs to support technology with personnel to launch technology and keep it running at the elementary schools.

Funding needs to be set aside for machines and software.

Curriculum concerns addressed prior to the purchase of software.

Printers need to be included in technology purchases.

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Debate

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Additional Concerns

Class Size

Huron Elementary classrooms have had a history of large class sizes. Research suggests that low class sizes results in higher academic achievement.

Community Involvement

School staff participate in numerous community activities throughout the year.

Develop vital community involvement in each building.

Curriculum Director Needed

Equipment Needs

Screens and overhead projectors needed for each classroom.

Educational pull down maps.

Storage shelves needed to house new literacy materials.

Storage needed for math and science equipment.

Field Trips

Learning field trips support the curriculum.

Transportation costs often make field trips too expensive.

Homework

Many grades require homework assignments each night.

Parent Participation

Parent volunteers are utilized in the classrooms.

Increase home school communication.

Report Card

Committee formed of teachers from both elementary schools worked to rewrite a new report card for each grade level during the 1997-98 school year.

School Pride

Teachers take great pride in our schools. Most teachers come to school long before school starts to prepare the classrooms for opening day.

Many teachers work before and after school to prepare for the curriculum needs of our students.

Student Responsibility

Use of assignment books to encourage organizational skills.

Classroom rules promote respect and responsibility.

Article

Continued from last week

Increased emphasis on responding via writing for all subjects.

Focus on constructed response across the curriculum.

Content area taught daily.

Writing Concerns: Parents will understand students writing rubric scores (0, 1, 2, 3, 4). Will not see improvement from implementation for a few years.

Social Studies:

Social Studies textbook adoption for grades 3-5 in June of 1997 (copyright date of 1993). *The last elementary social studies textbook used had a copyright date of 1984.*

McGraw Hill, Michigan text for fourth grade aligned with the Michigan Core Curriculum.

Silver Burdette program aligned with the Michigan Core Curriculum.

Content area taught daily.

Regular writing in the content areas.

Social Studies Concerns: School district needs to purchase additional pull down maps and screens to be used as support materials.

MEAP:

Primary focus in all curriculum decisions at the elementary level.

Integrated theme tests from the language arts program similar to the MEAP format.

MEAP Coach booklets used for mathematics, reading, science and social studies review.

Implementation of summer math and reading review packets sent to students in August.

Use of Successful Test Taking booklets for fourth grade review and fifth grade in science and writing.

Summer Enrichment lessons mailed to families upon request for all grades.

MEAP Concerns: Test used for cross district comparisons rather than a school improvement tool. Test used to compare one grade with another, rather than to pinpoint areas

where we could improve curriculum and or delivery.

North Center Accreditation: Both elementary schools currently have NCA candidacy status.

Student Profiles are expected to be completed in the fall of 1999.

Target Area Goals have been defined for both elementary schools.

NCA First Team Visitation fall of 1999.

100-percent of all teaching staff is on an NCA Committee which meets *before* or *after* school to develop goals and objectives for NCA.

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William Grover

Sagittarius

November 23 - December 21

So, no deer. Ask spouse what she got while you were

gone. Dear! Fresh coat of paint, fresh outlook. Choices of color difficult, so are other choices. Prepare generator. Buy fuel. *Lucky #665.*

Capricorn

December 22 - January 20
Is there a hole in your bucket? Or your heart? Have you taken control of your life? Now really. But extra heater and fuel supplies. Parents continue to question your reason but refuse to butt in. *Lucky #793.*

The C.Y.B.O.R.G.S. club will be collecting CEREAL FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN. The club chose this fun charity drive as its 1999 holiday collection for homeless kids. You can drop off any unopened pkg.(s) of cereal at the Huron Township office from December 3 through December 24.
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Your Cosmic Link For The Week Of December 2 - December 8

Aquarius

January 21 - February 19

In a hurry to travel? Family members have mixed feelings. Old dog watches. You pack. Others watch with nervous eye. Don't be too anxious to take items that are not yours. *Lucky #107.*

Pisces

February 20 - March 20

You are unable to concentrate. Too much quiet? Much-needed time, by self. Spouse sleeping too much but for once you don't care. Buy extra batteries and don't tell others what size. *Lucky #419.*

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Who cares that hunting season was a bust? Spouse had fun. Find friend to give up meat. Look to graying skies. Are you prepared? Aquarian hopes to see you soon. But leave friend home. *Lucky #596.*

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

New home a plus. Gemini, Scorpio and Pisces sign, miss Cancer. Large "dog" rests peacefully. Don't over do thru upcoming holidays. Remember medications. Or

pay the price. *Lucky #816.*

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Shopping, shopping, shopping. Did someone forget the money? Hands in pocket not your own. Who's are they? Pisces wants you to prepare now for party and post needs. Why not listen for once. *Lucky #791.*

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Spouse happy. Hunting season over. And others know where you were. Butcher shop not in your past, present or future unless you get it together. Hopefully spouse not counting bullets! *Lucky #555.*

Leo

July 24 - August 23

Fresh coat of paint. Fresh ideas on life. Walk carefully on new floors. May scar future. Begin preparing "office" for celebration. Food a must. Have you gone shopping yet? *Lucky #343.*

Virgo

August 24 - September 23

We all know you have been procrastinating again. Shopping, working, just get on with it. With anything. Old friendships on edge, don't allow leap off cliff. May be too late. *Lucky #216.*

Libra

September 24 - October 23

New job going well? Spouse hopes so. Plans to change ballgame in future. Are you sure? Fill cupboards with canned goods soon. Time at hand, act now, not later. Dog mess in home. *Lucky #675.*

Scorpio

October 24 - November 22

Plans to travel look good. By air, sea or road, all goes well. Remember you "gotta have heart," be kind to others. Rearrange bedroom and life. Buy warm blankets, new pillow. *Lucky #160.*

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Second grade:

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Daniel Morris, Shelby Otter*, Nathan Richardson, Zachary Richardson, Tony Southorn, Jeremy Summitt.

Third grade:

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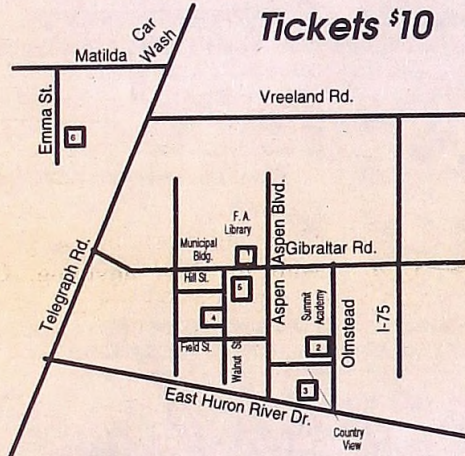
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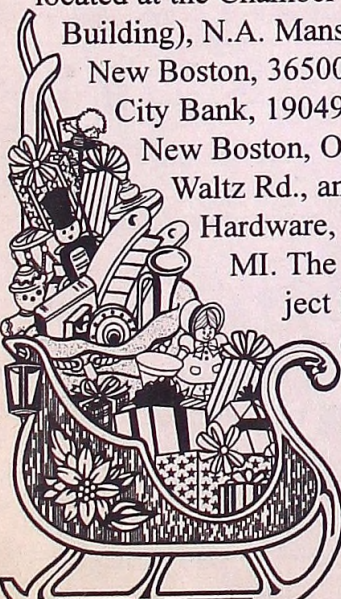
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